

CASTING HIS VOTES for student body officers and commissioners is student Steven Pearson. Valley students' last chance to vote is today. Polls close at 9 p.m. for the convenience of night students.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Music Dept., Tucker Quarrel Over Funding

By TED BRANSTROM and DAVE GREENWALD

A conflict is raging between Associated Student Council and the Music Department of Valley College over accountability to the council for funds appropriated to the Music Department, reported Nelson Tucker, A.S. president, last Thursday.

More specifically, according to Tucker, the "conflict" is between himself and Richard Carlson, Music Department, chairman over the question of where money allocated by council is being spent by the department.

Referring to Carlson, Tucker said, "Once we allocate him the money he can spend it any way he chooses," but, he added, "we feel we need to find out how the money is spent.

"We don't want to tell them how to spend their money, we want to know what it is for.

"Carlson feels that once we allocate money for his budget, then that becomes the end of our responsibility. He then feels he should spend it the way he thinks best.

"When the council wants to see where the money is going he resents it," said Tucker. "He thinks it questions his integrity."

But, he said, "we feel we need to find out how the money is spent. We want to be sure it is spent in a legitimate manner."

Carlson does feel that elements of council are questioning his integrity, and he says that he doesn't understand why.

"I am baffled at the feeling of mistrust that I sense toward me and the band," said Carlson in a statement to the Star.

"I have served (at Valley) for 13 years the best that I know how, and the band has always done well."

Per Tucker's contention that Carlson feels that the responsibility of A.S. ends with the allocation of funds, Carlson commented that the "expertise of the individual instructor" should be the "guiding force" behind the spending of those funds.

"Once they grant us the funds, this then becomes a contract for us to fulfill our (the band's) services," said Carlson.

Tucker cited the lack of paid IDs among some band members as another possible problem area. He also calls to attention the fact that some musicians in the band are not students at Valley.

"Our problem becomes a question of justifying to the general student body how we can allow this to go on with the band, and not in other departments. How can we justify a $23,000 (the cost of new uniforms) expenditure for non-students to participate, and not have the money to give to other areas that require funding."

"We gave them $10,000 this year, which makes them the third largest area of budgeting," said Tucker. "We don't want to fund money for non-student support. We are using that student's money on non-students. It doesn't make sense."

About the lack of band members with paid IDs, Carlson said that he does not have the power to make IDs a requirement for band membership.

It is not a mandatory fee on the state level, he explained, so how could he require it on the smaller level with which he is involved?

As far as the amount of funding allocated to the band, Carlson said that the figure was $9,000, and not the sum quoted by Tucker.

In a counter argument to Tucker's that non-students perform as band members, Carlson told Star that many band alumni ask to come back and perform with the band for special events, such as the Santa Claus Lane Parade and the Junior Rose Bowl.

Replying to the charge that the football band is composed of non-students, Carlson said that former students of Valley College provide experience and enhance events like the Rose Bowl parade. Recruiting graduate students to play in a band is common to other colleges, he remarked.

"I think the football band does the best job they can," he said. "They don't get credit for the hours of work they do."

Carlson admits that this may be "technically" construed as a misappropriation of funds but, he asks, "who is benefiting by having the uniforms hang?"

If it were not for the "ringers" those uniforms, said Carlson, would be useless. He also said that this type of

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII, No. 12 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Charges Against Avila Dropped

By ALBERT AROUH
Staff Writer

A special session of the Election Committee was called Tuesday to discuss charges of campaign violations by Virginia Avila, a candidate for student body president.

The charges were filed by Nancy White, commissioner of scholastic activities, and Steve Katz, Associated Men Students president.

White charged that Avila hung posters inside a bungalow. Under current election laws it is illegal for candidates to hang posters, or any other type of display, in any building on campus. White also demanded that Avila be disqualified on the grounds that she had been warned about where she can and cannot hang her posters.

"I don't know how the posters got there," Avila commented, "I have too much integrity to do something like that. I am aware of the rules and so are my workers. I am innocent."

Katz brought up charges that members of the Avila campaign distributed flyers and other material inside classrooms, and had taken posters down from other candidates. Katz also charged that Avila was within 50 feet of the polling area showing people where to vote. Under election laws it is illegal for candidates to be within 50 feet of any polling area.

Katz dropped the first two charges after conducting an investigation of his own and finding out that members of Avila's campaign committee were not involved.

Despite the fact that Avila insisted that she was innocent of Katz's charges, her campaign manager, Caesar Valdez, admitted that she was within 50 feet of the polling area. "Yes we were, but others have done it too. We were just trying to direct people to the polls because there is a lot of voter apathy. Others have done it but we won't mention names or bring counter charges."

It does appear that this year's voter turnout will be very poor, according to Mary Shih, commissioner of elections. Rosie Shrogin, of the community affairs office, doesn't even feel the voter turn out will reach 600. Last years turn out attracted 648 voters.

As of 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 379 voters had shown up. The polls close 12 p.m. today and, if run-offs are necessary, they will be held next Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Although White and Katz realized that the chances of Avila being disqualified or receiving any serious punishment were slim, they both felt an obligation to report these apparent violations.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Indians Set Cultural Week

Folksingers, a basic needs drive, Indian movement spokesmen, and films will be featured in the Native American Awareness Week, Dec. 13-17, said Pat Danam, president of the Native American Club.

A major part of the wareness week is a basic needs drive for Native Americans. The drive is plagued by problems, however.

Organizational difficulties and lack of student government support has caused the Native American Club's basic needs drive to get off to a very bad start, according to Danam, president of the Native American club.

"We planned to have contribution tables for the drive, but we haven't been able to find enough volunteers to man these tables," said Danam. "The basic needs drive was initiated as a joint Associated Students-Native American Club project. Unfortunately, A.S. has given only very limited support to the drive."

Ron Reed, commissioner of social activities, is the member of A.S. who is responsible for giving student government support to the drive, according to Danam.

Reed was unavailable for comment, but Joe Scardino, associate chief justice, contends that Reed and student government have been making efforts to help with the drive.

"Ron Reed has opened his office for contributions to the basic needs drive," said Scardino. "He also made an announcement in A.S. council requesting volunteers for the drive."

All individuals who would like to contribute educational materials, canned foods, or toys to the basic needs drive should bring their contributions to Ron Reed's office in CC 102.

A meeting is being held on Friday at 2 p.m. for basic needs drive volunteers. All students who would like to volunteer are invited to the meeting.

"The topic for the films will concern the problems of the Indian in American society, both past and present," said Danam. "The folksingers and the spokesmen are members of the Indian movement."

The films will be shown at 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Monarch Hall and at 8 p.m. on Friday. Folksingers will be performing before the Wednesday and Friday films. Carol Marie will perform on Friday and a singer known only as "Cathy" will perform on Wednesday.

Ernie Peters, regional director of the American Indian Movement, will return to Valley College on Tuesday. He will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech area. Frank "Sotonoma" Salsedo, an actor who has played many Indian roles, will be speaking in Monarch Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. before the film showing.

Admission to the Salsedo speech will be $1 for all students, children under 12 will be admitted free, and $2 will be the admission for all others.

Barnhart Moves Up To Community Post

John T. Barnhart, who has been serving as veteran's coordinator at Valley College, has been appointed coordinator of Community Services Outreach Program, effective December 1.

The announcement was made by Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of the college, who pointed out that the Outreach Program now involves 137 classes at 16 different locations.

The Community Services position was vacated when Don Love moved, first to acting assistant dean of Community Services on the Van Nuys campus, and then to assistant dean of instruction at Pierce College in Woodland Hills.

Barnhart was a veteran's coordinator for seven years, aiding as many as 4,000 veterans a semester. Before that he was an instructor in earth sciences at Valley for three years before his promotion to veteran's coordinator.

The Community Services Outreach Program holds noncredit classes at off-campus sites such as churches, shopping centers, and recreational buildings. According to Barnhart, 4,260 people attended these classes last year.

Community Services has also coordinated the sponsorship of the Health Fair, which is usually held in the fall. The Health Fair will once again be presented in the Fall '77.

Barnhart, in his office in the Campus Center, said his emphasis will primarily be expansion, with classes being developed in areas like Toluca Lake, eastern Mulholland Drive, North Hollywood, and Van Nuys.

The Community Services Outreach Program, under the guidance of Don Love, became one of the most successful parts of the entire Community Services Program, according to Barnhart.

He does not plan to immediately change a completely successful program, but for it to remain viable, expansion must be considered as the budget permits.

When asked if the budget was adequate, Barnhart said, "it never is adequate."

New Museum Director Installed During Meeting

Marjorie F. Knapp, coordinator of Library Science at Valley College, was installed as the Historical Museum Association's new president, at their meeting held Monday.

Knapp, who succeeds Chester Tayloe as president said, "I've been interested in the museum since its birth, that is in the cataloging and classifying of all materials received."

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, officiated at the installation, which also introduced Francisco Avila, vice-president, and Mildred Wissler, secretary-treasurer. Also installed was Mrs. Stanley Pettet, who holds the newly created office of honorary president. Pettet is a valley pioneer and founding member of the Historical Museum.

Dr. James Dodson, museum curator, thanked Pettet for her contribution of a fossilized whale bone and a 1913 drivers license. He also thanked Pat Danam, president of the Native American Club for contributing turquoise and silver earrings which are on exhibit at the museum.

He said he hoped that everyone would use the museum at their disposal, and he mentioned there would be an open house held at the museum in January which would primarily be aimed at the students, but that everyone would be welcome.

Knapp then introduced Mildred Wissler, professor of anthropology, who gave a talk on "Indians in the San Fernando Valley." Wissler began saying "there's a great deal of material published, but it's not found in popular publications."

She said the Indians gathered from the surrounding areas and attached to the various missions of Southern California.

In describing the economy and technology of the various tribes she called most of them "specialized hunters and gatherers." They lived off the resources of the ocean and the

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Security Maximized in Wake Of Learning Center Burglary

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Plans for replacement of stolen video equipment are underway as security measures are stepped up in the wake of the Learning Center burglary over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services, said that the equipment will be replaced quickly because the students who frequent the Learning Center will need it.

He anticipates cooperation from the Los Angeles Community College District in replacing the equipment which included the Center's only television receiver equipped as a TV monitor, in addition to recorders, cassettes, and cables and connectors.

New security devices at entrances and exits to the center, and surveillance of the area are among the new measures instituted as a result of the burglary according to Wally Gudzus, Valley College security captain.

The Learning Center is being moved to a new location in Campus Center which will allow for more effective security because there are fewer entrances. Relocation is scheduled for sometime in January.

Model and serial numbers of the stolen equipment have been distributed within California and nearby states by the Van Nuys Division of the Los Angeles Police Department as part of its continuing investigation, said Gudzus.

ENGLISH WITH A TWIST

Literature Opens Eyes

Valley College presently offers several courses in which one can learn aspects of philosophy, psychology, sociology, politics, religion, history, the sciences, and just about any other specialty course that could be found on campus.

Ross McLean, Jack Nimitz, and Jacqueline Stark are English professors who explained the purposes of English literature, how it applies to everyday life, and how it can benefit people in their everyday experiences.

Through reading literature, Nimitz said, "a person communicates with brilliant and perceptive minds that expands a person's horizon, and there's a measure of comfort in that, one is not alone in his problems."

The English literature courses of Valley College are experiencing an extreme dry spell in student attendance. Acting English department chairman, Stephen Statham, said that "so few students are taking English literature courses that we can't even schedule a Shakespeare class, and that's a shame."

McLean thinks there are two basic reasons for the present lowly state of literature courses. Besides "the impending victory of television and film," he said that literature simply is not fashionable at this time.

He explained that today's youth is more interested in personal-affecting knowledge like politics and rock stars and in plain pursuit of a good time. As for the future of literature, McLean believes it will once more become as popular as psychology and art.

"It's just too rich a field for it to continue in it's present low state of popularity," said McLean.

Besides enriching a person's knowledge of ideas and culture, one can see the historical development of culture with its constant revisions and refinements that have shaped modern values and viewpoints.

Even such everyday problems in marriage and child-raising will be historically traced, said Stark.

Nimitz will be teaching a poetry course during the Spring. The purpose of the class will be to increase the student's understanding and appreciation of the poetic form and its historical development.

Besides being the most intense genre of literature, Nimitz said, poetry contains a wealth of personal ideas, emotions, and problems that could present insight into the reader's own life.

During the spring semester, McLean will teach World Literature II which is a survey of world literature in translation from the Renaissance to the present with selections from French, German, Scandinavian, Russian, and Spanish literature. McLean said the course hits all genres of literature, and he "tries to present the whole classical tradition of literature from the ancient Greeks to modern times.



HAIL CAESER—Literature influences the way professor of English Jack Nimitz dresses for his English Literature class. Prof. Nimitz hopes to make his classes more interesting to students.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Handicapped Need Rides

What if you were hampered by a transportation problem and faced each day with uncertainty as to whether you would be able to attend classes at all? Continuing our education is very important and should be the right of all students.

Most of us encounter traffic jams and parking problems, but to a student with a physical disability who is unable to operate a motor vehicle these problems are secondary.

It would be an easy matter to match schedules with a handicapped student living in the same area. In this way driving these students would not be an inconvenience.

Volunteers are needed to drive these students to and from Valley College.

Some students who are in wheelchairs have their own vans, while others have access to a car.

The public bus used to stop in front of Valley College but has since been re-routed, making transportation for disabled students a greater problem.

Still, public transportation is not accessible to students in a wheelchair or to some blind students.

School transportation would not only be enormously expensive but not feasible due to the vast area of the Valley in which these students live.

What is needed is a list of student volunteers who are willing to drive these handicapped students to school so they can have the same opportunity as the rest of Valley students to finish their education.

Helping people in need can be a rewarding experience.

Dam To Calm Stanislaus

Whitewater rivers are increasingly popular among sporting enthusiasts and nature lovers. These free-flowing rivers are in danger of becoming meandering streams and man-made lakes.

Stanislaus River in northern California is the most popular whitewater river west of the Mississippi. The Army Corps of Engineers has already started building a dam in the New Malones area of the river. Damming such a river is a mistake.

California State Water Resources Control Board has called the river "a unique asset to the state and nation." Tens of thousands of Americans visit the river each year not only for whitewater sports, but also for picnicking, swimming, cave exploring, fishing and to enjoy the natural beauty of the river.

Damming the river will cause flooding of land which had heretofore been the home of much wildlife. The New Malones Dam is already under construction. Friends of the River (FOR) are hoping they can influence a policy of filling the dam only half full to save some of the surrounding area.

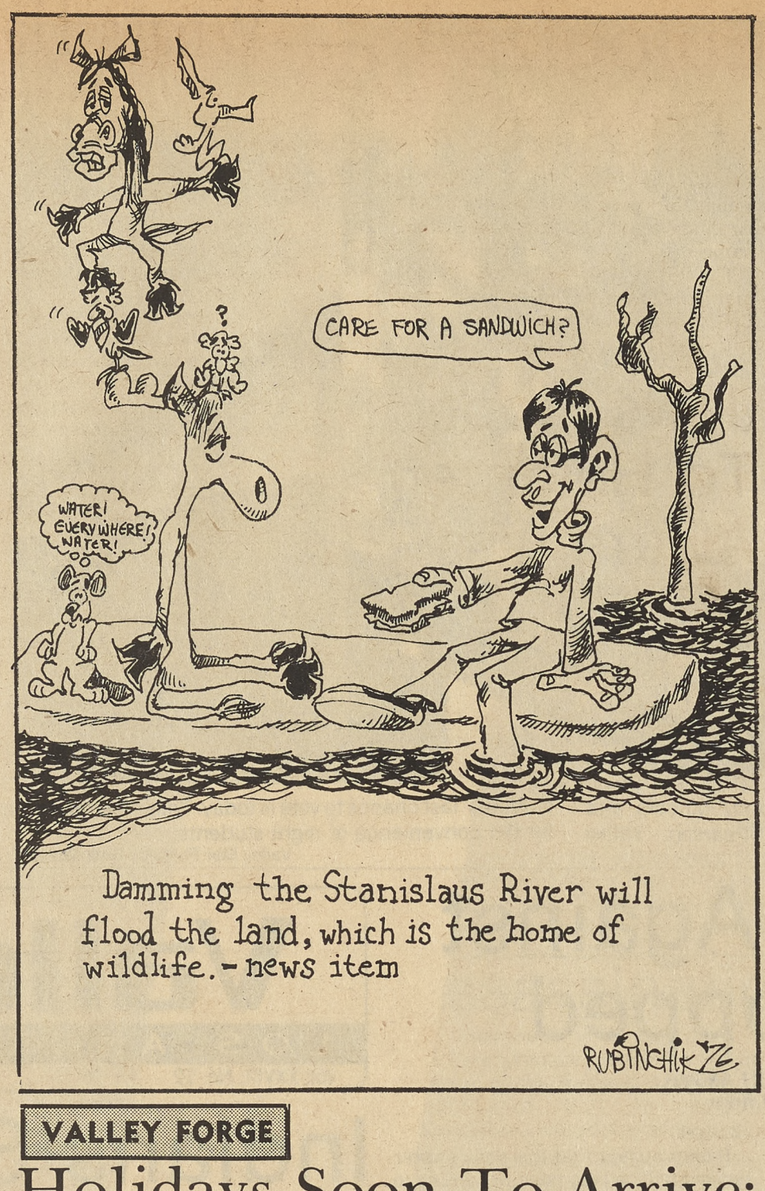
California's Democratic Central Committee passed a resolution on Aug. 7 supporting preservation of the Stanislaus. The resolution states that the dam project "has been shown to be concomically unjustifiable, costing more than it will ever return in economic benefits (for irrigation and electricity)."

It went on to say that the money for the project was needed for other projects and the dam was much larger than was necessary for the stated purposes. The dam will hold more water than the State authorized, but a Federal Court ruled that California had no say in federal projects.

Construction on the New Malones Dam continued during appeals by FOR and other interested parties even though funds are normally held until a decision is reached during appeals.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and President-elect Jimmy Carter have expressed opposition to the construction, as has the California Legislature and the Congressional Delegation of California. Yet, the Federal Agencies involved refuse to stop the project.

The loss of the Stanislaus River, one of the few remaining whitewater rivers, is one of the tragedies of "progress." We must save the river for future use, recreation, and as a resource.



Damming the Stanislaus River will flood the land, which is the home of wildlife. - news item

RUBTNCHIK '76

VALLEY FORGE

Holidays Soon To Arrive; Caution Used in Driving



ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Well, it's that time of year again. Holiday shoppers and partygoers are all out on the road.

To add to the hysteria, a much-needed stop light has been installed at Fulton Avenue and Hatteras Street.

To say hysteria and much-needed may seem like a contradiction but the fact is that people who are unaware of this installation either run the red or come to a screeching halt practically hitting crossing pedestrians.

This proves the need for drivers to always be more alert for unusual or new things to happen on the road.

People driving on their normal routes to work or school continue as usual a little faster than the posted speed limit expecting nothing strange. Just the normal onslaught of traffic, school kids on their way to class, RTD slowing things down are expected.

I offer a few warnings to drivers, especially during this holiday season:

1. If you leave late plan to arrive late.
2. Always be aware of new street signs or lights.
3. Winter vacation starts Dec. 17, so be prepared and watch for small children playing in the streets.
4. And the closer it gets to Christmas, the more filled arms of pedestrains become with packages, so son't expect them to see you first.

RAMBLINGS

Transplants Insure Life For Others

By DAVE GREENWALD
City Editor

Is there life after death?

This question has been disputed throughout the ages by various religious groups.

It has come to my attention that now, through the miracle of modern science, even an athiest can believe that he will live on long after he has passed from the face of the earth.

By designating that you wish to donate your vital organs after death for the purpose of urgently needed transplants, you can gain some measure of immortality. And it's sooooo easy!

Probably the surest method is to attach to your driver license the small sticker that is now being issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles with every new and renewed license. This designates you as a possible doner.

At present there are approximately 600 persons in California, according to Jackie Reinhardt of the Gift of Life foundation, awaiting kidney transplants.

Another 1,500 persons in California are hoping for cornea (the clear portion of the front of the eye) transplants.

Kidney and cornea donations are the most needed, reports Reinhardt, adding that they are also the most successful, with upwards of 90 percent success rate for cornea transplants.

The problem lies in the scarcity of viable organs. In the case of kidneys, they have to be obtained within 30 to 60 minutes after "brain-death." The body must be maintained on some sort of life support system in order to insure that oxygen loss will not damage the organ.

People suffering from severe kidney dysfunction must maintain life by being plugged into a dialysis machine, or artificial kidney. This acts as a natural kidney would, filtering out toxic wastes from the blood.

The cost for such treatment, however, is tremendous, and in many cases, I am sure, prohibitive.

To keep alive, a person with little or no kidney function, must pay in the area of $20,000 annually. Less expensive and less efficient machines are available, but there are not enough of these, as well as the more expensive units, to go around.

At this time, according to an American Medical Association pamphlet, entitled "Donations of Bodies or Organs for Transplantation and Medical Science," the situation is so critical that many patients will die before they are able to obtain an artificial kidney, and others will die before they can get a donation.

In a survey that I conducted of churches and synagogues in the Valley, I learned that it is not against the moral or ethical doctrines of most religions to donate organs when there is a real need.

I feel that the sentiment was expressed best by Rev. Cornwell of the Calvary Church of North Hollywood. He said that such action has been ordained by God, that had it not been, we would not have been provided the technology to perform these miracles.

Whether it be the will of God, or the triumph of science, does not matter. What does matter is that there is a definite need, and only another human being can fulfill that need.

It has been estimated that around 500 new cases of kidney disease will be diagnosed each year. To combat that, more and more donations are needed.

The gift is painless; it is something that the donor will never miss, but another will always remember. In this way a measure of immortality comes cheaply.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Asks for Better Facilities; Abuses Reflected in Award

Editor,

I frequently glance at the suggestion board in the library and notice the various pleas, some quite humorous, for better library facilities. These requests include new magazine subscriptions, more course textbooks on reserve, new books to replace the ragged ones, more books of contemporary interests, and perhaps some guest literary speakers. These are but a handful of requests to grab my attention.

It is obvious to me and probably any novice of the fundamentals of economic capitalist theories that our library needs to come down to a simple matter of dollars and cents. Whatever the current policy and program of library funding may presently be, the inadequacies are evident in the students' needs yet to be met.

Getting down to simple dollars and cents my plan to improve library quality is simple. Let us, the students, contribute to the library needs. I propose to raise the student tuition at Valley College from $5 to $10 for an unpaid ID and from $10 to $15 for a paid ID. With 20,000 students and more attending Valley College this would produce a yearly asset of $200,000, not including summer enrollment. I suggest a provision be made that the total $5 increase be allotted toward the library lest our effort be wasted on unintended contributions to programs we are apt to be uninformed about (such as sudden salary increases or the purchase of an additional 200,000 bagels and 50 tons of extra cream cheese.)

Critics among students may at first balk at tuition increases. In the long run the increase can only save the student money. Have you ever bought a textbook and due to the instructor's course outline only have to use it three or four times in a semester?

With multiple volumes stocked in the reserve library of each course text, the student could sign out the book when needed. And with multiple text the student could take the book out for perhaps three days instead of only overnight. This can save the student the cost of a textbook.

Or have you ever been assigned a book to read by an instructor and found your library doesn't stock it? Or have you just wanted to take out a certain book that just isn't in your library? Let's put the money into the library instead of Pickwick Enterprises.

Hopefully the Valley Star will attempt to find the student response to these ideas in the form of a questionnaire.

David Broida

* * *

Editor,

As a journalism student it has been my habit to read and examine the Star every week. Usually I just make note of the many errors and mistakes in your paper and attribute it to inexperience.

In your Nov. 11 edition your sports section has a sports quiz (Star Stumpers) which I found to be erroneous. As a sports fan and trivia buff, I was saddened that your paper could not even research a simple subject as sports. For your information, and your sports editor, Whitey Ford of the N.Y. Yankees holds the record for consecutive scoreless innings pitched in the World Series. Also the shortest player in the N.B.A. is Monte Towe of the Denver Nuggets.

In the future if you need help in making out a sports quiz, please get all the facts or contact someone who knows what they are doing.

Sincerely,
Joseph Lovell

* * *

Editor,

While glancing through last week's Star, I came across a particular amusing letter by E.E. oops, I I mean by e.e. feder. Apparently, Mr. (or is it mr.?) feder's feelings were hurt by Norman Wegener's pointing out that last year's Manuscript was a drag.

However, it seems that feder himself is aware of this. As he brings up in his own letter, he himself was displeased with the quality of the pieces that were published and would have admitted less of them. He also points out that last year's Manuscript was inadequately funded as part of the reason for its being a failure.

Then he goes on to attack Wegener's credibility as a critic, pointing out that he is unpublished and has yet to produce this year's Manuscript. If a person speaks the truth, does it matter who he is or what he's done? I think not. Truth is truth.

feder made the mistake of taking Wegener's remarks as a personal attack, and reacting to them emotionally.

I'm aware that this letter may seem a little strong, but feder himself cleared the way for this with his attacks on Wegener.

Sincerely,
Debbi Hammer

* * *

Editor,

I was moved to write you by a front page picture of last week's Star. You, Annette, were grinning and bearing it as the student council (Nelson Tucker presiding) presented you with a horse's butt as a taken of their "appreciation" of your efforts as editor of Star. The award was taken in good humor, but I feel it is evidence of something seriously wrong.

Until this time the students on the council had done two things of note. They had instituted a legal aid program, and abolished the student bookstore discount. Those two things offset each other, but now an inbalance has occurred.

In my opinion, the giving of this award was a wretched abuse of political power and reflects the council's arrogant attitude toward you, toward the Journalism Department in particular, and toward the student body in general. By it, the council seems to be saying, "Here people, here is a horse's butt—what we think of you for daring to criticize or disagree with our decisions."

Public servants? No.

Ego trip? It seems so.

With elections this month we will have an opportunity to change this situation.

My sympathy regarding your "award."

Glenn Steffen
Computer Science Major



FEATURE THIS

Nursing Students Visit Camarillo

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Approximately 40 Valley College nursing students will visit Camarillo State Hospital today.

They are participating in the Nursing Department's annual community service project of distributing Christmas gifts to the patients.

Mae Johnson, Nursing Department head, explained, "It is called gifts for the giving."

Many patients who are housed in mental hospitals or institutions would like to participate in the holiday season by giving gifts to members of their family.

Johnson believes this annual visit to Camarillo, which is their fourth, enables these confined patients to experience the sociability of the holidays.

"The students spend the entire day there," said Johnson.

All patients will meet in the auditorium as they did last year, according to Johnson, where the nursing students have previously hung decorations and prepared refreshments.

They may select from a variety of gifts which are suitable for all members of a family.

"If they are lucid enough," explained Johnson, "they tell us what kind of gift they want and who it's for."

For the patients who are unable to choose their own gifts, selection is done by a staff member who knows which relatives or friends usually come to visit that patient.

They are allowed to pick a gift for all the members of their family.

"They can pick a gift for one child or as many children as they have," said Johnson.

The gifts are wrapped and kept in the auditorium. The patients are not allowed to take them back to their ward as they sometimes become lost.

Some gifts are wrapped for mailing if the recipients live out of the area and are unable to visit.

Punch and cookies are served to culminate the occasion.

This annual gift-giving project is held in other hospitals throughout the state by the Mental Health Association.

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360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75

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Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane

Northway Eulogized In Musical Tribute

Through a single electronic keyboard instrument called an Arp String Ensemble, the effect of various stringed instruments can be produced to accompany the Monarch Marching Band. The gold plaque it displays reads: "In Memory of Neil Northway, Student Advisor and Friend."

Mr. Northway, who died one day last August while motorcycle riding, has left a lasting impression on those of the Music Department who grew to know and love him. He was 26 years old.

"Neil was a unique person," said Richard D. Carlson, chairman of the Music Department. "Besides lending technical advice, he was a dear friend. If anyone needed help, he would drop everything to give a helping hand."

After attending Valley College in 1968 and 1969, he returned to share the knowledge he acquired in music as well as electronics by working in Monarch Hall as stage and technical director.

Besides being helpful as a member of Valley College's Commercial Music Advisory Committee, Mr. Northway designed and installed the equipment in the Music Studio on campus.

He traveled with the marching band and if repairs were to be made on any of the musical instruments, they were made by him.

In lieu of flowers, his parents requested that donations be made to Valley College's Music Department to purchase a musical instrument in his name.

The Arp was dedicated in his memory during the half time of Valley College's homecoming football game with East Los Angeles.

Jews Hope To Heighten Awareness

Jewish Awareness Week continues today with a discussion by Prof. Sol Model on the significance of the recent United Nations resolution on Zionism. This will be held at 9:30 a.m. in FL 109.

Prof. Model will also face Rabbi Sanford Regins of Leo Beach Temple today at 11 a.m. in FL 111, in a debate on "Palestinians, West Bank and Arab World . . . What are Israel's Options?"

Another event to be held today is a talk on "The Chanukah Legacy, Fact or Fiction?" to be presented by Prof. Zev Garber, at noon in FL 111. This lecture will examine the contrast between the ethic of Jewish pacifism, and the militancy of the Chanukah legend.

"The Big Dig" an Israel feature film comedy, will be shown tonight at 8 in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

Tomorrow's event will be a discussion on life on a Israeli Kibbutz, given by Amram Ha-Israeli, a designated representative of the State of Israel. This will be at 11 a.m. in CC 104.

The Jewish Studies Department would also like to announce and encourage student purchase of tickets to the acclaimed film "Voyage of the Damned."

This film, which is an academy award entry and West Coast Premiere, will be shown Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which must be purchased before Dec. 17 will cost $3.50. This donation is tax deductable. Purchasers will receive their tickets upon return from the winter vacation.

What's Happening

Energy Sources

"Future Energy Sources for Los Angeles" will be discussed by Jerome Matosec of the Department of Water and Power on Monday evening, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

TAE Gift Sale

Tau Alpha Epsilon will hold a gift sale for the holidays. It will be held in Monarch Square from December 13 through the 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go toward TAE scholarships.

Calico Field Trip

The Archaeology/Anthropology club is sponsoring a field trip to the early mine site in Calico, Dec. 29 and 30. The trip is free to all club members, $1.00 to non-members with paid I.D., and $2.00 for students without I.D. Further details can be obtained by putting your name and phone number in the Anthropology Club box in CC 102.

Poetry Program

Tom McGuire of the English Department will read selected poems by E. E. Cummings at a special pre-Christmas program sponsored by the Poets' Corner on Tuesday, December 14 at 11:00 in Humanities 102. Everyone is cordially invited.

Song and Dance

Music and dancing will be featured in a bilingual program Saturday night in Monarch Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Elisabeth Waldo's Pan Americam Music Ensemble.

Campus Concert

LAVC Community Services Cultural Programs is sponsoring a concert featuring Dianne Sells, soprano, in Monarch Hall, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Books Needed

Students in Humanistic Exploration (S-HE), needs books dealing with human awareness and self help in order to expand the center's library. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in CC 108.

Hypnosis Expert Mystifies Crowd

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

"You will feel a slight pressure but no pain."

"Your whole arm is stiff and rigid, like a rod of steel, and it is cold . . . very cold," said Dr. William Jennings Bryan, hypnosis expert, as he pushed a needle through the skin of five volunteers who were mesmerized at Monarch Hall on Tuesday.

"This is something you can use at anytime," he said. "If you are in an accident you can stop the bleeding by willing it so."

Dr. Bryan told the volunteers that there would be no blood when he pulled the needles out.

There was none.

Each of the volunteers told their feelings about the experiment.

None felt any pain whatsoever, but three said that they were ordinarily fearful of needles. All said they were convinced that they were not truly hypnotized because they felt as though they were just "going along with Dr. Bryan."

The fact that they felt no pain, and controlled their own bleeding convinced them that they were indeed, hypnotized.

Dr. Bryan who was sponsored on campus by the Valley College Communicators, has an impressive list of credentials. He is in the first medical doctor in the United States to specialize full time in the field of medical hypnosis; is the past president, founder, and executive director of the American Institute of Hypnosis, which he organized in 1955; is also past president and founder of the American College of Medical Hypnosists.

Dr. Bryan edits a medical journal and has authored more than 100 scientific articles and three books on the subject of Hypnosis.

He was formerly director of all medical survival training for the entire United State Air Force, and ran this country's program on brainwashing.

In addition to these accomplishments, Dr. Bryan is the first graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine to obtain a law degree (J.D.) from the University of Southern California School of Law.

About 200 people listened to the half-hour lecture and saw the astonishing 20-minute hypnosis-anasthesia demonstration.

Dr. Bryan has, under the sponsorship of the American Institue of Hypnosis, been responsible for producing a number of educational films on hypnosis for physicians, dentists, and attorneys.

He was a teacher of such distinguished attorneys as Melvin Belli, Low Katz, John Miner, Percy Foreman, Hugh Miracle and F. Lee Bailey.

In the case of Dr. Sam Sheppard, he aided F. Lee Bailey in analyzing the jury, and he hypnotized Dr. Sheppard to remove his amnesia to disclose the real murderer.

No less interesting was his involvement in the Boston Strangler case, when he proved Albert De Salvo to be the real killer by almost being strangled to death himself.

At the My Lai trials he hypnotized Colonel Henderson at the suggestion of an attorney.

Dr. Bryan has invited Valley College psychology students to visit his office at the American College of Medical Hypnotists in Hollywood, where his hypnosis practice is computerized to cover all manner of problems, from epilepsy to poor grades.

Conflict . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

activity is an excellent recruiting device for the band.

The band, contends Carlson, is one of the best prestige items at Valley College, reiterating that he cannot understand why the council is pursuing him so harshly.

After attending a closed budget committee meeting Monday, both Tucker and Carlson agreed that no improvement in relations had been made.

"I still don't understand Tucker's feelings," said Carlson, adding that "he didn't want to set up a future meeting so I just dropped it. I don't understand why Tucker would want to stand in the way of the band; it's his attitude I don't understand."

P.R. Talk Slated

Public Relations will be the topic of a lecture Tuesday by Robert Arlow Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. in BSc 100. Arlow is the associate manager of public relations and advertising for Prudential Insurance Co.

Arlow, whose talk is part of the Occupational Exploration Series, is a member of Valley College's Journalism Advisory Board and former president of Southern California Business Communicators.

SHORT STORIES, POEMS, AND SCRIPTS

Manuscript Deadline Nears

All Valley College poets, short story writers, and script writers must hurry if they wish to submit literary works to Manuscript before the deadline this Wednesday, Dec. 15, according to Norman Wegener and Allison Anders, co-editors-in-chief of Manuscript.

"I hope that any student wishing to have their literary works published will take a small portion of their day out in order to submit something," said Anders.

Both editors desire original literary works which should be submitted to the English Department secretary in room H 121.

All submitted works should be typed and double spaced with name, address, telephone number, and approximate word count placed in the upper left hand corner of the first page, said Wegener.

Poems should be limited to approximately 50 lines and prose should be limited to 1500 words, both editors said.

"Traditionally," continued Wegener, "many students taking literature courses tend to spend the last few days polishing up their poems or short stories, and I expect this year will be the same."

After the deadline has expired, copies of entries will be given to all editors who will read each submission and write down their comments during the winter vacation.

Following the vacation, the merits of each entry will be discussed, evaluated, and democratically voted upon to decide whether it will be printed in Manuscript, said Wegener.

By apportioning a part of its budget, the English department is the sole funder of Manuscript Wegener said. Anders hopes Manuscript will be ready for distribution by late March and will be free to all students.

If students wish to have their entries returned to them, they must give the secretary a self-addressed envelope with paid postage.

New Museum Head . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

land. With the utilization of plants, seeds, and nuts, acorn was used as a staple. The Indians used acorns as we use flour today.

The Indians social traits held many elaborate rituals and ceremonies. They lived in large villages with high population density.

Wissler said, "they developed complex social structures, which extended down the coast. Their women held positions of importance. They were very peaceful people, not warlike."

She also added that the people did not have institutions such as prisons and mental hospitals, because these people were taken care of within the family.

Following Wissler's presentation. the meeting was adjourned. The next general meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

"I wanted to see how legitimate this election code is," White commented. "Things are being ignored that shouldn't be, and I just want to see if the committee would take any further action, and how effective they are."

"I just want people to understand the election code," said Katz. "I don't want her disqualified. There is nothing personal here."

After a brief deliberation to vote on whether to disqualify Avila, James Lindsay, chairman of the election committee, announced that there wasn't enough evidence on the White charge to even take a vote. About the Katz charge, Lindsay said that the vote resulted in a 2-2 split. Four fifths majority in needed for disqualification.

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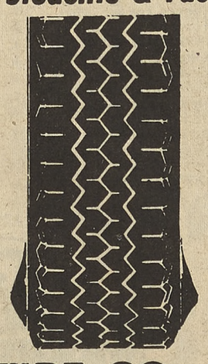
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Monarchettes Place Third In So. Cal. Championships

By LARRY O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Displaying great hospitality to everyone, especially El Camino, Valley's women's volleyball team lost to the Warriors twice while hosting the Southern California Championships last weekend.

The Monarchettes finished third in the tournament with a 6-2 record.

Despite the third place finish, the Monarchettes have already qualified for the Junior College Nationals at Grossmont College in San Diego, which they opened up against Blue Mt. Community College of Illinois last night.

In last week's action, the Monarchettes opened up the tournament in championship form by defeating, in order, Golden West, Glendale, and Moorpark College, all on Thursday.

"We played well on Thursday," said Coach Dierdra Stark. "We got off to a tremendous start and the girls were striving for another dynasty."

Valley continued in winning fashion in the double elimination tournament by defeating Santa Barbara on Saturday. Just as they were looking like they were going all the way, Valley was jolted by El Camino 15-13, 15-9.

The Monarchettes then defeated Long Beach and Orange Coast but fell to El Camino again, to finish the day and the tournament in third place.

"Our overall play wasn't as well as we expected," added Stark. "We had trouble with El Camino and just couldn't get by them."

The Monarchettes will now take a 19-4 record into the Nationals against 11 other teams from all over the United States on Dec. 8-11. They hope to bring the National Championship back to Valley.

RECORD NOW 2-2

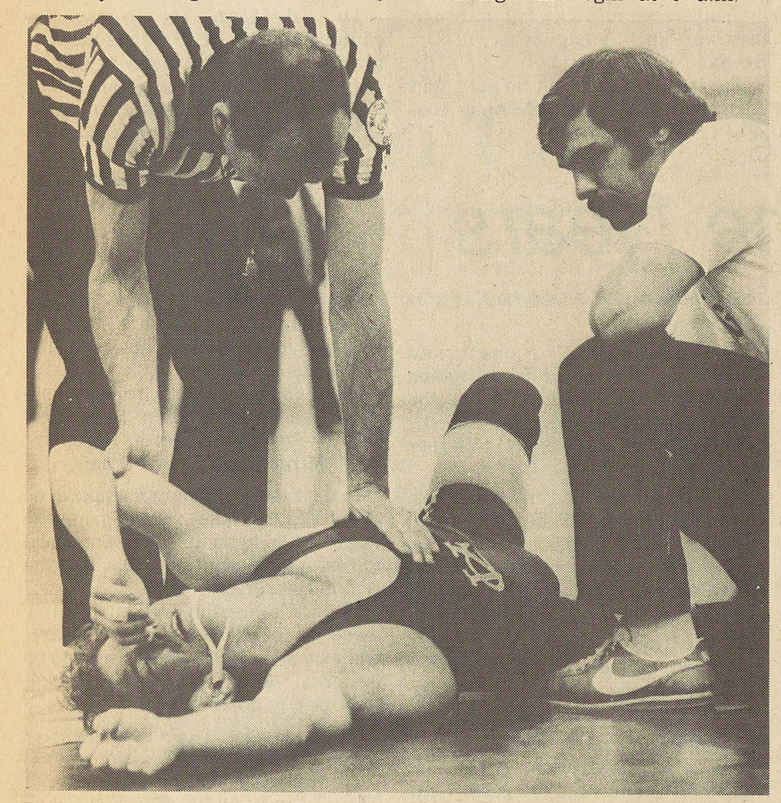
VC Wrestlers Get Pinned

Valley's wrestling team dropped a disappointing match to Antelope Valley 40-9 last week, dropping their record to 2-2.

"Antelope Valley has an exceptionally strong team," said Bernie Christian, wrestling coach. "Virtually every wrestler they have is a champion."

Valley's scoring came from a win by Louie Barragan at the 150 pound weight division. Barragan wrestled an excellent match to keep his individual record undefeated at 5-0. The only other score came from an Antelope Valley forfeit to Lee Proctor in the 190 pound division.

Valley will be wrestling Saturday in the Cal State Fullerton Tournament. Wrestling will begin at 9 a.m.



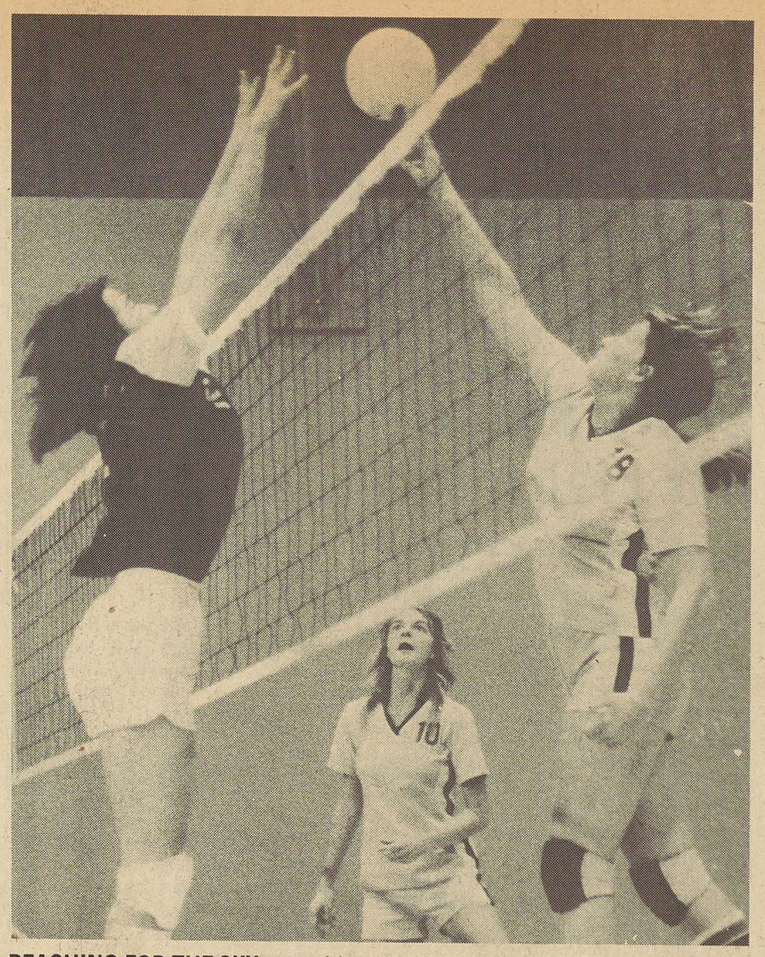
PAIN—Valley wrestler Tom Turnbull grimaces in pain after injuring his ankle in last Friday's match against Antelope Valley. The Monarch matmen were totally outclasses as they lost, 40-8, dropping their record to 2-2.
Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Sports Menu
(for week of Dec. 9-15)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—Dec. 9-11, National Tournament at Grossmont College (San Diego), all day.
WRESTLING—Dec. 11, Cal State Fullerton Tournament at Fullerton, all day; Dec. 15, Valley at Trade Tech, 3:30 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 10, Valley at San Diego Southwestern, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 11, Valley at San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—Dec. 10, Valley at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 10	S.D. Southwestern	Southwestern	7:30
Dec. 11	San Diego Mesa	Mesa	7:30
Dec. 15	Chaffey Tournament	Chaffey	T.B.A.
Dec. 16	Chaffey Tournament	Chaffey	T.B.A.
Dec. 17	Chaffey Tournament	Chaffey	T.B.A.
Dec. 18	Chaffey Tournament	Chaffey	T.B.A.



REACHING FOR THE SKY, an unidentified Monarchette (left) lurches for the ball during action in last week's Fullerton-Orange Coast match. Valley's volleyers won both games in winning the Metro Conference championship.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Monarchs Bust Even In 'Vegas

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer

Breaking even in Pokertown, Valley's men's basketball team split two games against the University of Nevada Las Vegas J.V. last weekend.

UNLV won the first game 96-83, but Valley played their cards right the next night to win, 80-77.

"We were too engrossed by the Las Vegas lights during the first game, but the next night we played much more intense," stated Coach Jim Stephens.

In the opener, Valley allowed the Runnin' Rebels to take a nine-point lead early in the first half. Pepper Bartlet was the key player for Vegas as he tore the Monarchs apart with 22 points in the first half and finished the game with 30.

Monarch Lonnie Buckner performed outstandingly with 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Valley picked up some fine play from Russ Peterson with 14 points and a 10 point game from Dave Camp. Both men were a perfect 4-4 from the free throw line.

In the second game, Valley received a strong offensive showing from John McDonough as Valley whispered over Vegas to win by three, 80-77.

McDonough was 7-7 from the field and 4-6 from the free throw line, finishing the game with 18 points.

Lady Gymnasts Lose Balance, Fall Down in Shabby Showing

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Although they fared poorly in last week's practice action, Valley's women's gymnastics team is still in high spirits and in top physical shape for their conference season.

They finished eighth out of nine teams in a North-South meet at Valley Dec. 1, and they could manage only a last place finish out of five teams at the Golden West Tournament last Friday.

"I didn't work the girls too hard, so they wouldn't exert themselves before the real season starts," said Coach Pat Green. "On the whole, I'm very happy with the way they performed.

In the North-South meet last week, Valley scored 72.45 points in the eighth place showing as the North won 176.65-254.25.

Despite the dismal performance, several VC women did well. Robin Berns and Andrea Novell tied for 12th place in the floor exercise with 7.0 scores.

Veteran Judy Toffel got fourth on the balance beam with 7.1. Laura Koehler stayed on her feet for fifth place in 6.7, and Berns took 17th with 5.45.

In vaulting, Jeri Barton finished fourth at 7.8, followed by teammates Toffel and Novell in seventh and 13th with 7.6 and 6.55 respectively.

In the Friday meet at Golden West, Valley's gymnasts finished on the bottom with a 53.5 score.

"We really did badly, except for a fifth place by Koehler on the balance beam (6.3)," Green replied. "But we limited each girl to two events, when they're allowed four, so as not to burn them out for league competition. That lowered our performance."

Hancock Blows Women Cagers Off the Court

In a futile battle for the Metropolitan Conference championship last week, Valley's women cagers were blasted by host Hancock College, 77-50.

"We just got blown out," said VC Coach Maryann Breckell. "The girls played very badly, their worst performance of the year."

It was the Monarchettes' second loss of the season, and dropped them to second place in the Metro behind Hancock, who has lost one.

In the Hancock game, Anne Kent led Valley in the losing cause with 12 points. Lavelle Braxton and Stearlene Marshall followed with eight points each, and Carole Ritchie added six.

"Lavelle did a good job, and Tracey Gray played well, but that was about it," related Breckell. "We didn't play defense at their end, and it killed us."

Valley Cagettes will next be in action Dec. 13-14-16 when they compete in the Southern California Tournament at El Camino.

★ ★ ★ ★

WATER POLO STARS
(All-Metropolitan Conference, for Valley)

John Skorstad—First Team
Marty Kutylo—Second Team
Steve Stuart—Honorable Mention
Bill Ancell—Honorable Mention
Terry Runyon—Honorable Mention

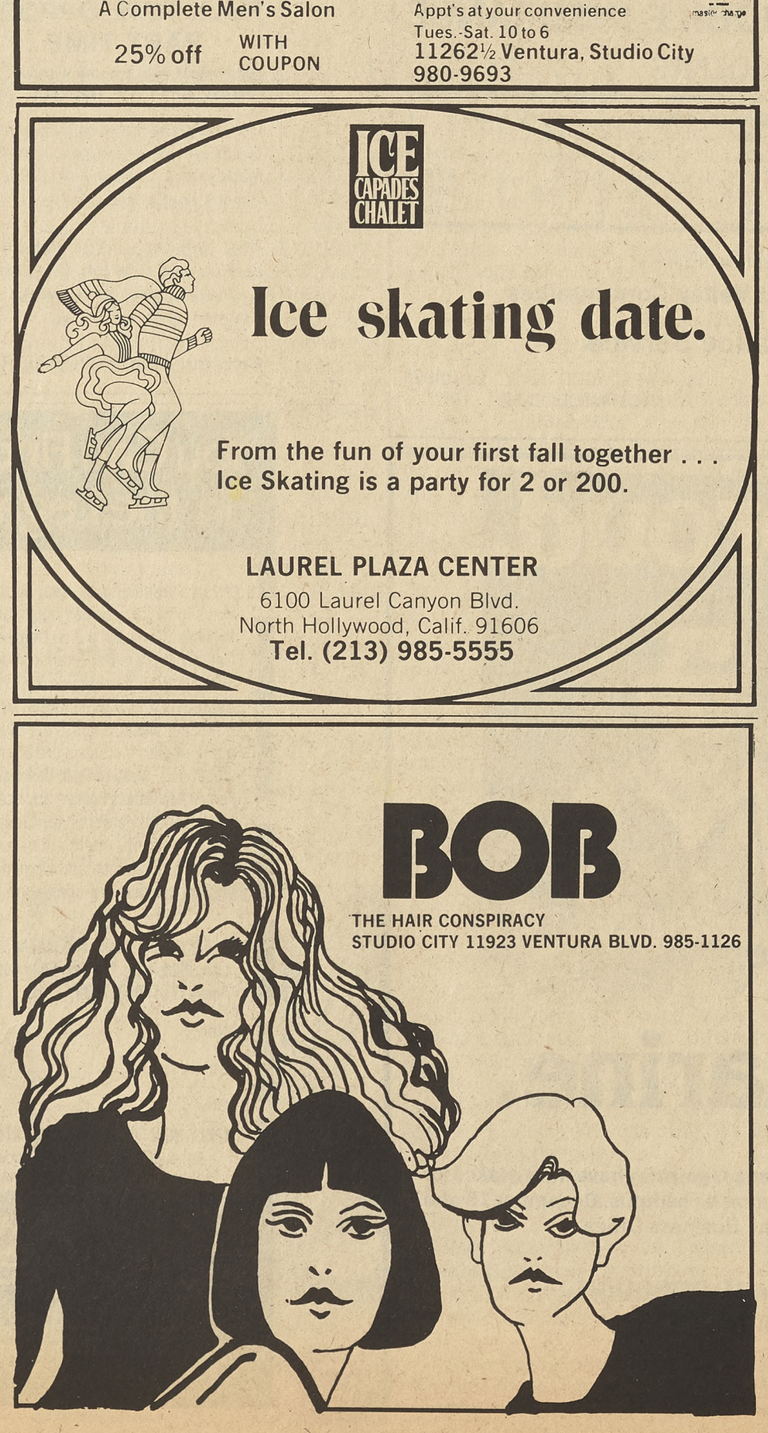
(Valley Team Awards)
Most Outstanding Player—John Skorstad
Captain—Marty Kutylo
Most Inspirational—Terry Runyon
Most Improved—Jim Jackman

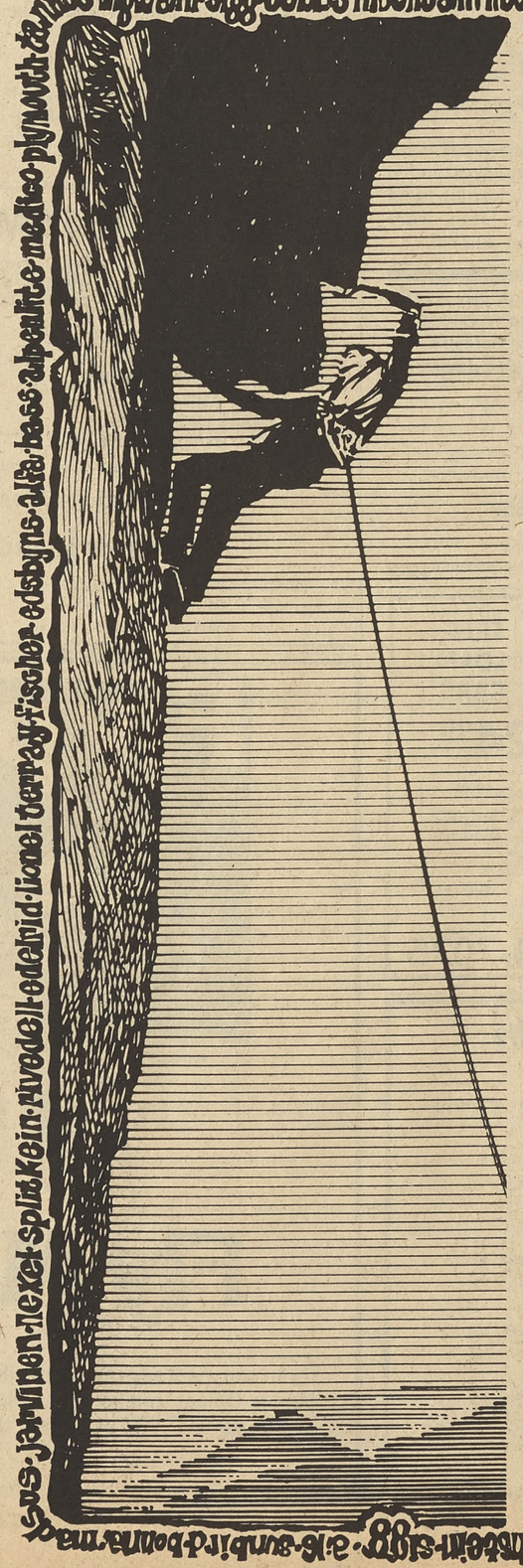
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Spectacle of Color, Music Showing at Griffith Park

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Fiery pinwheels whirled across a background of stars bursting into a crescendo of color as the music of Aaron Copland, Scott Joplin, and Stevie Wonder grew in intensity.

Three years ago, Griffith Park's Observatory began offering a new mode of travel through laser concerts. Since then, over 600,000 people have flocked to and even stood for hours in rain-soaked lines to experience a trip of the "inner mind."

Laserium is a light and sound spectacle which uses an ultra-sophisticated laser-projection system that makes images and patterns float, dance, and leap about the heads of involved onlookers. The display is accompanied by a variety of recroded music from classical to acid rock.

The planetarium has enjoyed such tremendous success that now Laser Images has developed a new show that premiered in October.

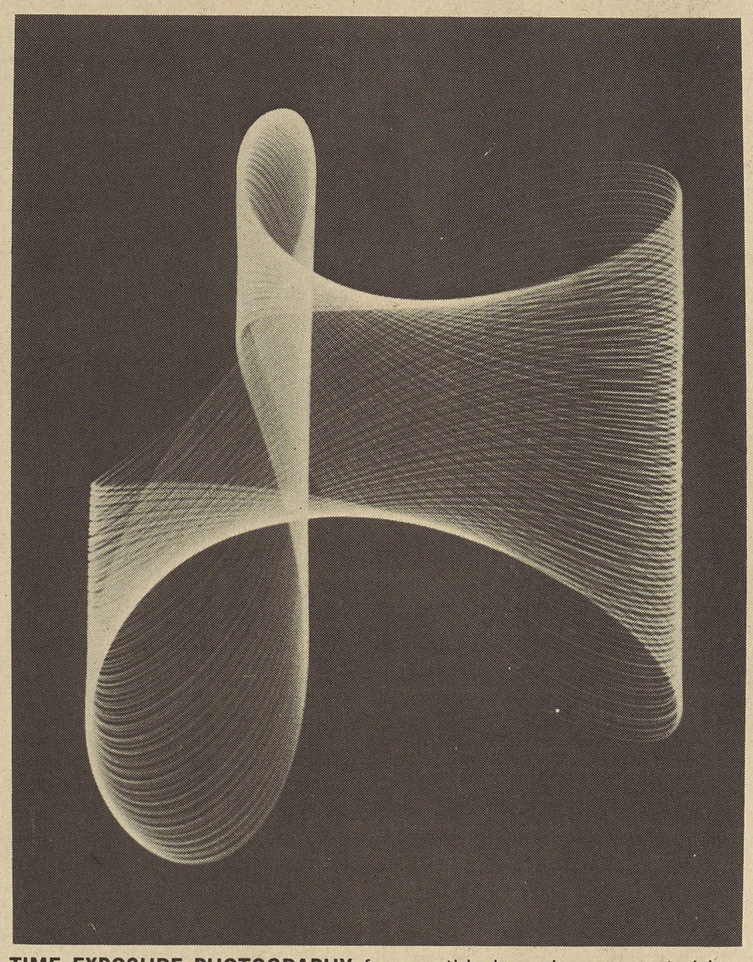
Laserium II, "A Celebration of North American Music," is the evolutionary product of the original. Using a one-watt Krypton gas laser, the specially trained laserist controls a console of dials and switches choreographing tiny pinpoints of light which explode into clusters of brilliant cosmic fireworks.

Streaks of light formed tornadoes. Spirals turned languorously over and spread out like sleepy, melodic webs in the laserist's interpretation of the musical selections.

The concert was only flawed by the unsuitable seating accommodations that are only slightly more comfortable than folding chairs with immoveable wooden neck rests.

Since this is a visual display which is projected on the dome ceiling of the planetarium, the only possible way to avoid discomfort is if you have curvature of the spine, a rubber neck, and a concave skull .... or, you could bring a pillow.

Despite this imperfection, the audience was still able to enjoy the concert giving their most humorous responce to the "Washington Post March" by John Philip Sousa. Four colorful hula hoops, when turned sideways became batons that marched, twirled, flipped, and revolved in perfect unison.



TIME EXPOSURE PHOTOGRAPHY freezes this laser image created by a powerful Krypton laser beam. The Laserium II projector produces patterns which dance to music.

Many of the images had a hypnotic effect with their intricate patterns giving the illusion of third-dimension.

Ivan Dryer created Laserium in his garage, and as president of Laser Images produces cosmic concerts in the United States, Canada, and Japan.

"My theory is that people are hungry for an abstract form of entertainment," said Dryer. "Laserium has no plot or story line. It is purely abstract. People can go in and watch. If they want to find meaning, they can create it."

Laserium II is shown at Griffith Park's observatory Tuesdays through Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. while the original Laserium shows at 9:15 p.m.

'Innocence,' Humor, Hypocrisy Depicted in 'American Dream'

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

"The American Dream" is a masterly one-act horror comedy about a well-to-do middle-aged couple, a grandma, and a couple of mysterious visitors.

There is such innocence and humor when the play first begins that one is led to believe that the greatest problem facing mommy is how to keep daddy awake long enough to tell him all about a new hat she has just bought.

When grandma walks into the living room and dumps several neatly wrapped boxes at daddy's feet, they exchange hypocritical remarks and tension begins to rise.

Mommy threatens to send for the vanman to cart grandma away.

The first mystery guest arrives, a Mrs. Barker, and the family argument continues until mommy sends daddy into grandma's room to break her television set.

When mommy goes to the kitchen, grandma tells Mrs. Barker a savage tale.

Twenty years before, she says, mommy and daddy adopted a baby twin boy, and they dismembered it bit by bit.

Grandma tells the story in such a jokey kind of way, that it's like a comic nightmare.

The second mysterious stranger arrives on the scene, and he is an incredibly good looking young man.

He is looking for work and will do anything for money, he tells grandma. He begins to confide in her. He tells her he is unable to feel, not since that day long ago when he felt himself being disemboweled.

He had been an identical twin, he said, "and from time to time, I have suffered losses I cannot explain. Now, I have no capacity to love."

Grandma tells him she wants to hire him with money that she has secretly won in a cake-baking contest.

Then she picks up all the boxes with all the things she values and she leaves. The boxes contain her TV set, her blind Pekinese, and some old letters.

She leaves the young man behind to live with mommy and daddy.

"The American Dream" is an engrossing piece of theater.

Robert Quarry, as its director, has counterbalanced the horror-drama with a very delicate kind of comedy.

This sombre study of family dissolvement is brightened at many intervals by a funny old man, as played by David Wall.

Dina Summers, Alexa Powers, Jean Zimmerman and Phil Norvello had very good parts, and they too, turned in top performances.

'The Big Sleep' Set Next Week

A hard-boiled detective observes the harshness of reality in big city politics as he trades witticisms with a troublesome dame in "The Big Sleep," that will be shown 7 p.m. on Dec. 14 in Monarch Hall, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Adapted from Raymond Chandler's 1946 novel, director Howard Hawks condenses the book that satirized the city politics, lifestyles, and cultural patterns as well as portrays the look and feel of Los Angeles during the 1930's through the eyes of detective Philip Marlow, played by Humphrey Bogart.

Lauren Bacall co-stars in the film as Bogart's girl and is just as mighty and swift with her prickly wit as Bogart is with his.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Fine Arts Happenings

Concert Today

Soprano and Faculty member Dianne Sells performs for free today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Play For Free

"The Tiger," a one-act play by Murray Schisgal is presented by the Theatre Arts Department today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater. Admission is free.

Elmer Bernstein Conducts

Tomorrow night, Elmer Bernstein will conduct the San Fernando Valley Symphony at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The orchestra will perform Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Minor," Haydn's "Toy Symphony," Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and Milhaud's "LeBoeuf sur le toit." This concert is free.

Planetarium Lecture

"The Winter Sky and Christmas Star" are the topics for the planetarium lectures on Friday, Dec. 10 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Art Club Sale

Jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, photographs, paintings and drawings are being sold by the Art Club Dec. 6-16, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Harpsichord Music

Faculty Harpsichordist Kathy McIntosh, will perform works by Frescobaldi, Bach, Couperin, and contempory composer Henri Lazarof Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. in Music Room 106. Admission is free.

'Princesses' Dances Way into Hearts of Children and Adults

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

It is an enchanting play.

It delights and entertains children and adults alike.

"Twelve Dancing Princesses" is fast moving, quickly paced, and flawlessly done. It seemed to have hardly started before the production was over.

The fairytale is about a mystical king who had 12 daughters, each more beautiful than the other. Each night the princesses wear out their shoes. Where do they go and what do they do? The man who finds the answers to these questions will receive a kingdom of his own, and his choice of the princesses to be his queen.

Many men seek the answer, only to lose their head at the executioner's block.

It is a lovely experience to sit next to a very young child and see the play through his eyes, to hear him gasp in surprise and clap his hands and laugh when he is pleased.

The children got right into the play. They were brought into it by the actors.

When the handsome young messenger, Brand (Addison Randall), comes on the scene to try to solve the riddle, the children in the audience begin to admire, and then start to pull for him.

When the good, but mixed-up, muddled fairy godmother (Sandy Richards) tries to help Brand succeed and save him from the dreaded headsman, (Cameron Campbell), the entire scene becomes so funny, it is like a land of sunshine and laughter.

The 12 dancing princesses were so elegant and multi-talented. Each had their own distinct personality.

The demon price (Rob Feist), who holds the key to the entire riddle, was impressively menacing and Dorothy Feldmann was convincing as the kindhearted princess servant. There is a supporting cast of 10 demons in the demon's lair, and a 40 member technical crew who works behind the scenes.

Director Marilyn Weitz, who also did the courtly choreography, and faculty advisor-chairperson E. Peter Mauk has put together a meticulous production.

Music and lyrics by Val Dunlop and Jerry Sternback were clever and interestly done.

The costumes and make-up designed by Phil Signorelli brightened up the stage. Philip Debs designed excellent hairstyles for the princesses. Peter Parkins created superb sets for the courtyard scene and demon's lair. Bill Barney and Elliot Street did masterly carpentry work, and Jonathon Pollak's lighting design was very good.

"Twelve Dancing Princesses" will be presented again on Dec. 10, at 7:30, Dec. 11 at 1 and 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and, Dec. 12 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 14 and under, and free with paid ID or Gold Card.

Reservations may be made by phoning the business office, Ext. 318.

A One-Act Statement On Society

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

"It's called the Sugar Plum," by Israel Horovitz is a grisly one-act comedy commenting on American society and many of its so-called values.

The play is about two self-centered individuals, and begins with one of them, Wallace Zuckerman, listening to the radio. It is here that the audience learns that a young man has been run over and killed by Zuckerman.

Zuckerman is ecstatic until the announcer mispronounces his name. Then he flings into a rage, scans the newspaper, and tapes the story of the killing into a scrapbook.

The fiancee of the dead man, Joanna Dibble, arrives and taunts Zuckerman with "Killer," "Insensitive," and "Pig," and then starts to exit.

He uses physical measures to keep her from leaving, which appeals to her masochistic nature.

They think they are in love until Dibble tells him her picture is in the paper which leads to a violent argument over the amount of space given to them by the press. He feels cheated and knocks her about.

Zuckerman tells her, "You don't understand, something finally happened. Something finally happened to **me**."

"It's called the Sugar Plum" characters were believably played. Robert Bradford, who directed and designed the set, is a consumate actor.

As director, he gave himself and Kimberly Johnson, who plays Dibble, lighting changes in mood and emotions. Each handled themselves well.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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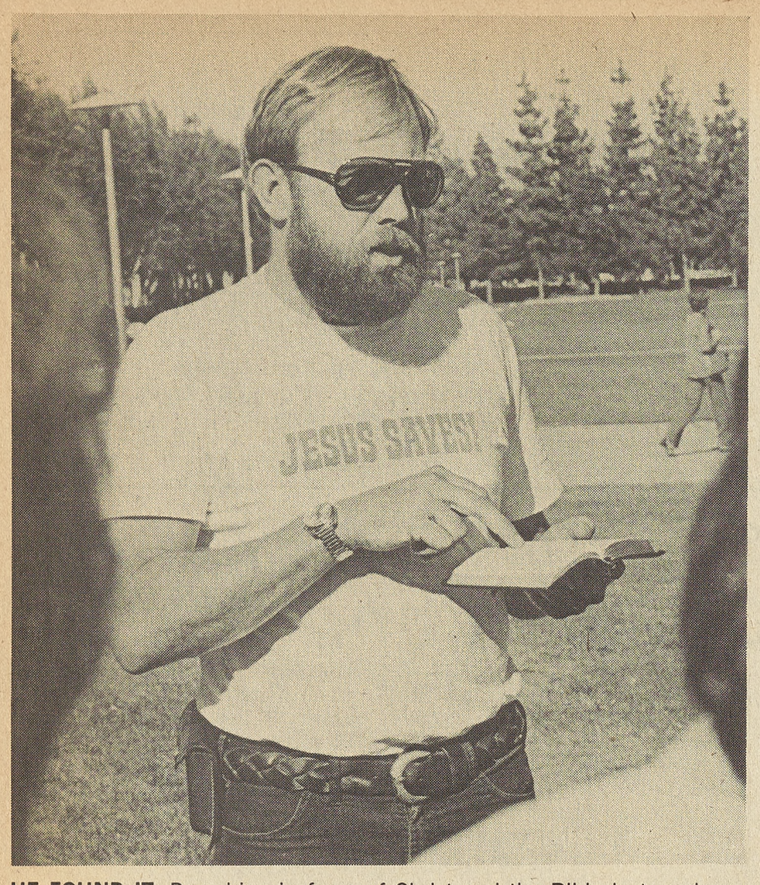
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HE FOUND IT. Preaching in favor of Christ and the Bible last week was "Normal Christian," who chose to identify himself this way. Because he was neither student nor instructor, and not sponsored by the campus, he was asked to leave by Campus Police. Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable

United Way Drive Sets Record

With a 41 percent increase over last year's donations, the United Way Campaign at Valley College has topped the $10,000 mark, according to Merle Fish, drive chairman.

Valley students gave more than three times last year's amount of $300, and may soon reach $1000, half of their intended goal, said Fish.

Members of the faculty have donated $7,600, while classified and operations employees have contributed $1,500.

Of the 19 percent of the faculty members that contributed to the drive, 24 members gave $100 or more, for a total contribution of $3,845. More than 30 faculty were first time givers.

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People

Geology Professor Published

Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, co-authored an article with Geologist James P. Krohn. Its title is "Landslide Potential in the United States," and it appeared in the October issue of California Geology.

Saltzman Famed as Big Brother

As a volunteer to a fatherless boy, Dr. Stephen Saltzman, associate professor of psychology, has been noted for outstanding service by the Jewish Big Brothers Association of Los Angeles County.

New President Chosen for Association

Sara De La Vega, associate professor of Spanish, has been elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Southern California Chapter.

Grandmother of the Year Chosen

Grandmother of the Year Award was presented to Virginia Beals, public relations major, by Nelson Tucker, Associated Students president, for her contributions to the welfare of students.

"Cameo" Board Adds New Member

Professor of Speech, Dr. Adrienne Zahler, was appointed to the editorial board of Cameo, a magazine published by Zeta Phi Eta, national professional communication arts and sciences fraternity.

Resources Discussed

Spaceship Earth: Are we passengers or captives on this planet of limited energy resources?

This is the main theme of "Future Energy Sources for Los Angeles," a lecture to be held Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Guest speaker Jerome Matosec will discuss the problems of increased coal use as potential future energy and the danger of depleting our present supply of diminishing energy sources.

These hazards must be offset in the future by selecting other alternatives, according to Matosec.

A slide presentation will accompany the discussion followed by a question-and-answer period.

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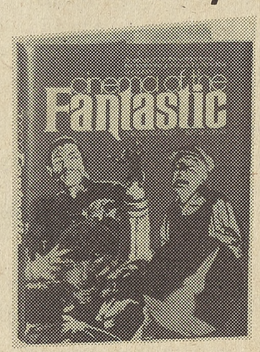
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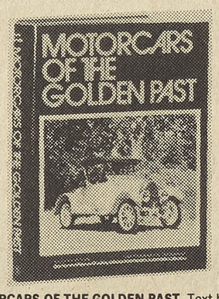


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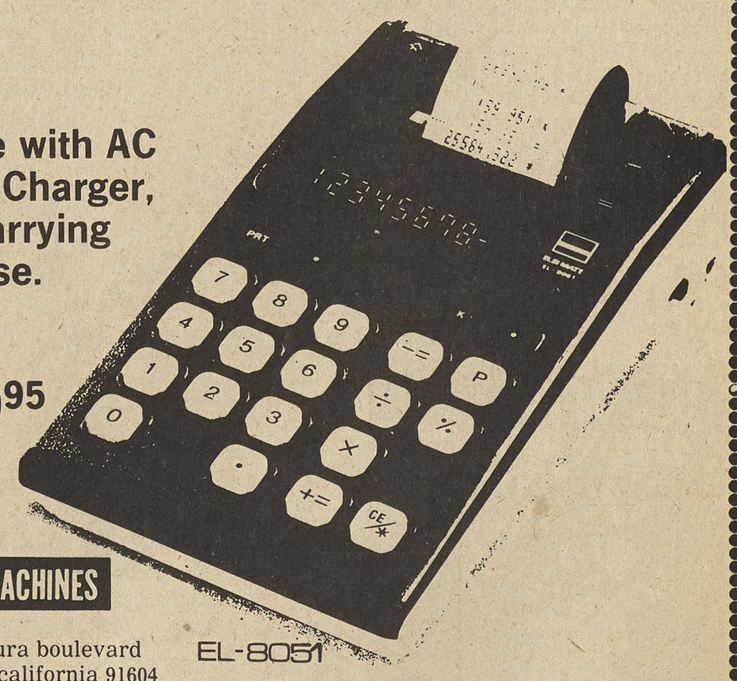
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